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THE INDIANAPOLIS JOURNAL.

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street, and the Washington News Exchange,

14th street, bet. Penn. ave. and J. street.

The School Board ring is a menace

to the school system and an increasing

burden upon the taxpayers. It should

go to the next election.

Having reduced wages to a point

where his employees protested that they

couldn't live on them, Mr. Carnegie

does well to restore 10 per cent.

Judged by the results of the Demo-

cratic tariff act, a "tariff for revenue

only" means a revenue mainly for for-

eign manufacturers and producers.

Every product of the farm, except

wheat, is as high, and most of them

higher, than ten years ago. The in-

creased price of corn this season over

last more than makes up for the de-

cline in wheat.

If the Cleveland-Gresham policy of re-

storing the monarchy in Hawaii had

succeeded the newly-found map sustain-

ing Venezuela's claim would never have

come to light. The monarchy was un-

der British influence.

There are two things under the pres-

ent administration of the national gov-

ernment which can be counted on with

absolute certainty, namely—an un-

American foreign policy and a monthly

increase of the deficit.

The Constitution says Congress shall

have power to coin money and regulate

the value thereof, but it does not say it

shall try to legalize a lie by enacting

that fifty cents' worth of silver shall be

equal to a hundred cents' worth of gold.

There is no color line in patriotism.

General Maximo Gomez, the ablest lead-

er of the Cuban insurgents, is a mulatto.

Many of those fighting with and under

him are whites or Spaniards, but they

will recognize him as their leader.

Perhaps the worst punishment the

administration can inflict on Admiral

Meade is to refuse to accept his resig-

nation, and thus compel him to continue

service under an administration with

which he has publicly declared he has

no sympathy.

A Washington special to a cuckoo

paper says "Admiral Meade is not so

chippy as he was when he fired his

broadsides into the President's foreign

policy and the administration in gen-

eral." Neither are the President and

administration.

If members of the School Board de-

voted themselves to the interests of the

schools and of the taxpayers they and

their friends would not be spending

money to secure a re-election. Because

they are in evidence that they find it

to their personal interest to belong to

the majority of the present board.

Yes, treat both metals alike; but when

for every 23.2 grains of pure gold a gold

dollar is given because they are worth

it, and a silver dollar with a debt-pay-

ing power is given for 37 1/2 grains of

pure silver worth 53 cents, both metals

are not treated alike. It is stamping

silver at nearly double its market value.

In one of the departments of the city

of Chicago it is said that 530 men are

doing the work of 2,560 at the time of

the election. It appears that in every

branch of the public service the pay

rolls were stuffed with the names of men

who drew pay and divided it with the

bosses without rendering the city any

service.

The promptness with which Japan re-

called its demand for Chinese territory

which was suggested by Russia, and

thereby gained an extra fifty millions

of yen leads many to suspect that the

original real estate demand was made

with the knowledge that it would en-

able them to get more money as an in-

demnity.

The Toledo Blade, speaking of the

out for the scattering diseases. In the tabulated reports published for April it appears that the Secretary's agents have found 55 cases of mumps, 24 cases of whooping cough, but only three cases of croup. They have found more of other diseases, but not enough to show that they are any more experts at gathering correct information of the wheat crop. With national, State and municipal boards of health to do the work, why should the Secretary of Agriculture be meddling with censuses of the whooping cough and the mumps?

A BLUSTERING THREAT.

There is reason to believe that the report that Senator Teller, of Colorado, has made a threat to "disrupt the Republican party" if the new national convention shall not declare for the free coinage of silver is not true. While he represents a silver State, he has been a Republican for years, not making devotion to free coinage of the white metal the test of Republicanism. If he has made such a statement he has made a grave mistake. The mass of Republicans who are potential in the party councils and in business and industry in all the Northern States east of the Missouri river believe that the free coinage of silver by the United States alone would result in general business disaster. They are not hostile to silver. They would like to see the silver mining industry prosper as any other industry. They would favor any reasonable measure which would enhance the market value of silver and give it a wider field as the world's money. They may be intelligent men, however, consider the proposition to have Congress undertake the free coinage of silver on the present ratio, the more of peril they see in it. Holding such views, the game of bluster will not help the cause of free silver with the Republicans, particularly when they consider the small minority the delegates of the really silver States will constitute in the next Republican national convention. Counting California as a silver producing State, and Oregon and Washington as allied with them, a population of about 3,000,000, which will have fifty-six of the eight hundred delegates in the national convention representing States, stands for the portion of the people in this country interested directly in silver mining, assuming that all the people of these States are directly or indirectly in the business. Now, if Senator Teller is correctly reported, he proposes to "disrupt the party" if the 744 delegates not representing the silver-producing States refuse to yield to the demand for free silver coinage when convinced that such a policy is fraught with financial disaster to every other interest.

The silver producing interest is not one of the larger industries of the country. It is not the sole employment upon which even a million people depend. Yet, if Senator Teller is correctly reported, he would "disrupt" the Republican party if it does not declare for a coinage policy which will make \$8 worth of silver bullion at present market prices worth \$15 to the owners by the mints of the United States. If no party can be found or created which will attempt this doubling of the wealth of the silver syndicates, it is fair to assume that those for whom the Senator may speak will join ex-Governor Waite, of Colorado, in disrupting the Union and forming a silver confederacy.

If the farmers should demand that Congress should build elevators to receive all the wheat of the country and give them legal tender certificates therefor at the rate of double the market price, what would be said of such a demand? If the producers of pig iron should combine to demand that Congress purchase the whole output with legal-tender certificates at the rate of \$20 a ton, when the market price is but \$10, what would be the popular judgment regarding such a performance?

This is precisely what the silver syndicates are doing—asking Congress to stamp 60 or 65 cents' worth of silver bullion one dollar.

THE ADMIRAL MEADE INCIDENT.

Washington dispatches say that the Secretary of the Navy is very bitter in his feeling toward Admiral Meade, and thinks he should be severely disciplined for his so-called "gratuitous insult to the administration." It is a singular freak of political fortune that places an ex-Confederate in a position to command a gallant officer of the United States navy who rendered distinguished service to the Union cause during the civil war for alleged disrespectful words spoken about a President who himself sent a substitute. This observation may not go to the merits of the present case, but the circumstances are at least peculiar.

The Meade incident is assuming an aspect of national interest. Yesterday's Washington dispatches stated that in reply to a letter to the Admiral stating that the Navy Department desired to know if he was willing to answer whether he had or had not authorized what purported to be an interview with him, published in the New York Tribune of recent date, he had replied acknowledging the receipt of the letter and declining to answer the question. The fact that a congressional reply might incriminate him. It is evident the department was seeking for ground to justify the ordering of a court-martial, and that the Admiral did not propose to play into its hands. His action indicates that he proposes to stand on his rights and let the administration take its own course. In fact, he seems to be rather inviting either a court-martial or a congressional investigation. It is evident he has been very badly treated by the department, or he thinks he has, for nothing but an intolerable provocation or humiliation could have forced him to express himself as he did and to perpetually resign a distinguished position with a fair prospect of being in a few years the ranking officer of the United States navy. Whether the provocation comes from the President, from the Secretary of the Navy, from bureau officers of the department or from all combined, the country has a right to know the inside history of the affair. The fact that sentiment among officers of the navy is universally favorable to Admiral Meade shows that there must be strong justifying reasons for the course he has pursued.

It is a great pity that the president and certain other members of the School Board were not sufficiently sensitive to criticism to resign "when they read it in the Journal." If there was only a chance of it the Journal would tell the truth about them more pointedly than ever.

Matthew Seattle, an educated full-blooded Indian, of Washington, will deliver a course of lectures on the history of the Indian race in the city of Indianapolis. He is a man of ability and is well known in the Indian community of the Northwest. He will deliver a course of lectures on the history of the Indian race in the city of Indianapolis. He is a man of ability and is well known in the Indian community of the Northwest.

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can't get it credit at the store?"

WALLACE AND THE MONUMENT.

Gen. Lew Wallace's notions, as a soldier's monument commissioner, are a little rich for the taxpayers' blood in these times.

He had better not qualify. The Indiana soldiers will not endorse Wallace's estimate of the monument. It is a little rich for the taxpayers' blood in these times.

Gen. Lew Wallace, one of the new "regents" of the incomplete State monument, is dissatisfied with its appearance. He thinks it is "out of kilter," and that it should be rebuilt. He thinks that a little matter of a hundred million dollars or so should be no obstacle to the development of art—Marion Chronicle.

General Wallace, one of the newly appointed State monument regents, appears to have the artistic taste and temperament fully developed. He is of the opinion that the job at present is badly botched and that it should be rebuilt. He thinks that a little matter of a hundred million dollars or so should be no obstacle to the development of art—Marion Chronicle.

General Wallace says in an interview that if he decides to accept the regency on the monument commission he will take down the female figure from the famous piece of art. He says the figure is a disgrace to the monument and that it should be removed. He thinks that a little matter of a hundred million dollars or so should be no obstacle to the development of art—Marion Chronicle.

It is said that when Secretary Carlisle goes to Kentucky to make sound-money speeches he will be confronted by Senator Blackburn with his votes and speeches for free silver a few years ago. This is the way of politics, but the Secretary can dispose of his votes and speeches for free silver by frankly confessing that he knows more than he did then. In the present fight for sound money it is of far more importance where a man stands now than where he stood a few years ago.

THE LATE GOVERNOR CHASE.

As a soldier, as a politician and as a minister of the gospel, he has achieved distinction for zealous and conscientious work.

Ex-Governor Chase made the mistake of his life when he entered politics and began office-seeking. He was an effective preacher of the gospel, and too sincere and honest to be a politician—Richmond Independent-Telegram.

The death of ex-Gov. Ira J. Chase at Lubec, Me., on Saturday afternoon, takes away one who had attained to more than ordinary prominence in the history of politics and business in Indiana—Columbia City Mail.

He was not a great statesman in the sense in which the word is used, yet he was a practical man, and as Lieutenant Governor and Governor his administration was honest, straightforward and upright—Fort Wayne Gazette.

Ira J. Chase, who has just died, was an accidental Governor of Indiana, succeeding to the honorable position through the death of Governor Hovey. Mr. Chase made an honorable record, and his death is a loss to the State.

Indiana's Grand Army men have assumed all expenses connected with the burial of ex-Governor Chase. It is a graceful act toward a comrade whose army comrades have been so long in the land.

The dead Governor was a man of the highest character and was held in high esteem. His public life was not remarkable, but it was devoid of any acts that reflected credit upon his name.

Indiana has had able Governors, but we doubt if any one of them all was possessed of a sincere desire to do his duty as he saw it, and through all the temptations of public life he preserved a high standard of integrity.

Ex-Gov. Ira J. Chase made the mistake of his life when he entered politics, which he was a real joy, for politics, which proved for him a disappointment. He was possessed of many admirable qualities. He was a sincere and honest man, and his death is a loss to the State.

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